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Lake Chelan Valley Events/ Things to do

Chelan Museum: July 21-24, 27-31

Now open Tuesday-Saturday

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Face masks are required for those not fully vaccinated. The museum has been refreshed with paint, new displays and new signage and check out the 12 ft. tall Lake Chelan Historic Legend Map display. A 24" x 36" poster based on the display is available for purchase for \$30. The Epson photo print depicts the lake in a vertical format along with relevant historic entries. Take a peek in the gift store and buy their latest 50th Anniversary History Notes or a Lake Chelan Historic Legend Map.

Chelan Evening Farmers Market: July 22

CHELAN - Chelan Thursday Evening Farmers market is open thru Oct. 28, with new hours 2-6 p.m. and has expanded into Riverwalk Park. With more than 20 vendors and two food trucks, browse fresh, locally grown produce and a variety of goods from local artisans. Although this is a Farmer-centric market, there is so much more. Enjoy the entertainment, picnic on prepared food or fresh fruit and vegetables. Per Health Department guidelines vendors will be masked and providing hand sanitizer throughout the market, for your safety. The market is located on the corner of S. Emerson Street and Wapato Avenue, near Riverwalk Inn and Riverwalk Park. For info: chelanfarmersmarket.org

Lavender and Art Festival: June 23-25

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Lavender & Art Festival on July 23-25 will be an immersive and sensory outdoor experience, inviting families, enthusiasts, and hobbyists to discover the world of lavender and beautiful art on display. Hosted by Siren Song Farm, you'll unearth opportunities to learn from growers, artisans, and artists. This three-day event offers festival pass holders an open air art exhibition featuring 30 plus local and regional artists; live musical performances (bring a blanket for amphitheater grass seating), a silent auction and much more. Support the Lake Chelan Lavender & Art Festival Foundation, a 501(c) 6 organization. Net proceeds from the festival are donated to support the arts and art education in Chelan. For ticket information: <https://www.chelanlavenderart.com/>

4th Quarter Road Biking Group: July 23, 26

Manson/Chelan - The 4th Quarter Road Biking Group (Formerly named the Seniors' Road Biking Group) is inviting road bike and e-bike riders to join their riding group. The bike riders meet at 9 a.m. in Manson or Chelan on Mondays and Fridays. On the first Friday of every month the group meets at Pat & Mike's store and they ride the South Shore of the lake. The rides are usually 90 -120 minutes in length and average 20-30 miles in distance. The ride routes are pre-planned and include a few or several hill climbs. Most of the rides are designed to minimize highway riding. For more information contact Bob Matson at 509-888-1554 or matsonfamily4@aol.com.

911 Glass Rescue Grand Opening: July 24

CHELAN - Rotary Club of Lake Chelan invites you to join them for the Grand Opening of 911 Glass Rescue, where they will be repurposing glass of all sorts into useful products. The Grand opening will be Saturday, July 24, 12:30-2 p.m. at 23235 Highway 97A (across from Walmart). There will be a ribbon cutting, live demonstration, product samples and displays. 911 Glass Rescue is now open to the public on Saturday mornings from 8 a.m.-noon. They will be able to accept glass only during these hours on the Grand Opening day as well and they will be charging 2 cents per pound for glass drop-off. Buckets of the materials (sand and aggregate) will also be available for purchase at \$5 per 5-gallon bucket. For more info: <https://911glassrescue.org/> to learn more and access the volunteer sign up sheet. Your time and glass is welcomed.

Food Bank food distribution: July 24, 27

Pet food needed

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Food Bank food giveaway is on Saturday and Tuesday, 9-10 a.m. Distribution is drive-thru. They are located at 417 S. Bradley Street. The Food Bank is getting requests for pet food. Small bags of dog food are best. They can be dropped off at the Lake Chelan Mirror office, 310 E. Johnson Avenue in the tub outside.

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Chelan School Board discusses Sex Ed curriculum



RuthEdna Keys/LCM

During the July 13 Chelan School District meeting 30-40 peaceful protestors voiced their concerns on the street corners of Johnson and Sanders, and in front of the school district office, about CRT (Critical Race Theory) and Sex Education in schools, wearing of masks by students, and vaccine segregation. The group was made up of students, teachers, parents, grandparents and concerned citizens. See more photos at lakechelanmirror.com

By ERIN MULLINS
REPORTER

CHELAN - A Chelan School Board Meeting occurred on July 13 at 6 p.m. The meeting was called to order and then there was an approval of the agenda. It was decided that discussing a suicide prevention program would occur at a later date. No one requested to discuss non-agenda items.

Trisha Schock presented the budget report. The beginning fund balance was \$1.5 million dollars for the general fund. Almost \$15 million in revenue was budgeted. Around \$15 million in expenditures was anticipated with an increase in revenues of about \$27,000.

Even with the recent drop in enrollment, Schock was con-

fident in the budget and felt it was more balanced than last year. Capital projects were presented next. The beginning fund balance was projected to be \$500,000 with revenues of \$2.4 million. There was an ESSER capacity of \$2 million dollars which was planned to be used for capital projects like an HVAC upgrade or other facilities work.

The district does not have any debt, said Schock, and has a small amount of money from interest in residual property taxes. Then the budget report moved on to ASB funds. The beginning fund balance was \$175,000 revenues were \$200,000.

The last fund discussed was the transportation vehicle fund. The anticipated fund balance

was \$375,000 and the depreciation revenues was almost \$100,000. A large portion of the fund balance was planned to purchase buses or provide for major repairs in advance and in case of emergency.

After that, Barry DePaoli presented the superintendent report. He said that there were still some Coronavirus cases in Chelan, but that the cases were down. Chelan County has about 50% fully vaccinated and Douglas is 44% vaccinated.

DePaoli said that the current guidance for wearing masks is contradictory. The state Department of Health said all school personnel must wear a face cloth mask regardless of vaccination status when students are present in the building. The Centers for Disease

Control said that masks should be worn by all individuals who are not fully vaccinated.

The current masking guidelines for the fall are not confirmed, DePaoli said, and he expects guidelines to change. After that, the August Institute was discussed. The institute is starting on the 24th for new teacher orientation.

The 25th will be staff training, DePaoli said, which is guided by the book *Belonging Through a Culture of Dignity*. Additionally, the staff will be hearing from Brooke Brown who is Teacher of the Year for Washington.

On the 26th, DePaoli said, Kaite Novak will present on the new framework on universal design instruction. On the 27th, the principals will work with

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Council wrestles with overcrowding in city parks

By BILL FORHAN
PUBLISHER

CHELAN - Fourth of July weekend brought crowds back to Chelan and the city had decided not to employ Phoenix Protective Corporation to limit capacity at the city's two parks. Covid Pandemic restrictions had been lifted as of June 30. City administrator Wade Farris had directed City Attorney to research options for using a security firm to again restrict access to the park absent the restrictions of the Covid Pandemic lockdown.

City Attorney Quentin Batjer reviewed some of the legal challenges facing the city in trying to restrict peoples' access to the park. Those included First Amendment and Constitutional rights in limiting peoples' right to assemble as well as Equal Protection laws which limit the ability to discriminate on who can and cannot, enter the parks. Other issues include how to establish the fact that people being denied entry are actually parked illegally creating a public safety hazard.

City administrator Farris reported that he had talked with the Sheriff's deputy on



RuthEdna Keys/LCM

With the increase in the number of visitors to the Lake Chelan Valley, all area parks are seeing an increase in use, including Riverwalk Park in Chelan.

duty on the 4th of July and he reported that he had issued lots of tickets for illegal parking. People were parked all along Highway 97A and on city streets all the way up to the hospital. There were many who were double parked. It was clearly a safety hazard with kids running down the street.

The good news is it was mostly families in the park and so there wasn't a lot of drinking, but it was chaotic

and I am concerned that with the hot weather we are going to see this problem continue through the rest of the summer. Last year we limited the parking and park access unless you were a resident and could prove that with a driver's license or utility bill.

Erin McCardle, expressed her concerns that we are blending multiple problems. We have been talking about the parking problems for years and look back at pic-

tures from the 50's and 60's of Don Morse Park. It was overcrowded back then. How do we decide how many people in the park is too many? "

I also have problems with how do we decide which families get in and which ones don't," said McCardle "I would much rather see families than a bunch of college kids with their beer pong set up down on the beach."

McCardle also expressed

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With the COVID-19 restrictions relaxed, take time to visit our local businesses for Shopping, Dining and Events

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Chelan School Board Candidates

By ERIN MULLINS, REPORTER

CHELAN - School Board elections are in full swing in Chelan. The last day to vote in the primaries is August 3. In total seven candidates are running for Districts 1, 2, and 3. The last edition of the Mirror featured candidate interviews. This article features the remaining interviews.

Candidate Profiles

Stephanie Fuller is running for District 1. She said that she is the best candidate for the job because she has a leadership and management background. She has been on numerous boards at the local, county and state levels and managed budgets. She has had three children go through the Chelan School District.

She said that the most important policies to put in place are to make sure that schools focus more on basic education. Schools are venturing more and more into subjects that have been traditionally taught by families and parents in their homes and basic education has suffered, Fuller said.

Fuller said that she worked for five years at Merrill Lynch as technical support and help desk. She managed cherry harvest crew, payroll, bookkeeping and semi-truck driving at Stormy Mountain Ranch. She was the secretary of Mor-



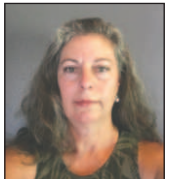
gen Owings Elementary parent teacher association for two years.

Fuller said that she has 27 years of Washington Officials Association experience and seven years of experience on the executive board of the North Central Washington Volleyball Club.

She served 7 years on the RTO committee for Washington State Officials where she created consistency in officiating volleyball and better training and education of the game.

When asked about fiscal responsibility, Fuller said that schools should plan and manage budgets responsibly, be transparent with the community regarding spending and hold everyone accountable.

When asked about addressing social and economic inequalities, she said, "The priority for the school district is to educate every student with the basic education to prepare them for life regardless



Stephanie Fuller



Erik Nelson

of economic and social inequalities."

Regarding maintaining open lines of communication, Fuller said that she has lived in Lake Chelan for 26 years and is very well acquainted and approachable within the community. She said that her experiences being a liaison for schools, coaches and officials has developed her communication skills.

Barb Polley is running for District 2. She said that she decided to run to give back to the community because the community has been very supportive over the years. Polley said she has lived in the community for 50 years.

She said that she is the parent to students who graduated from Chelan High School. She taught elementary school for 23 years, was an aide for two years and is active in the community through sitting on boards and community service.

"I feel like I have a well

rounded perspective of what's involved in managing a school," she said.

When asked about policies to put in place, Polley said that we should serve all students and work towards creating a climate of belonging and dignity for students and staff in the school.

When asked about addressing economic inequalities, she said that we should treat students equally. She said that we should be in contact with the families and support students in any way that we can with materials needed to make students successful.

When asked about financial responsibility, Polley said that the school has a track record of being financially careful with the money that comes in. She said that the superintendent has a careful eye on keeping the district within their budget and that levies have been historically supported by the community.

When asked on how to prepare kids for a successful future after graduation, Polley said that all students need to receive education in basic subject matter they need to

survive. She said that they need to become lifelong learners so they can go out into the community and on to higher education if they so choose.

Erik Nelson is running for District 3. He said that he is the best candidate for the job because his ability to consider multiple perspectives, build relationships and communicate with respect will serve him well in the role. He is the parent of three children in the Chelan School District.

Nelson said that he works as a financial advisor and helps people on a daily basis to navigate significant life decisions while considering the emotional and rational factors behind the decisions. He said his ability to listen, understand and act with integrity serves him well as a school board member.

If elected, Nelson said his goal would be to maximize opportunities and enrichment for kids while being fiscally responsible to the taxpayers of the district. In response to being asked about addressing economic and social inequalities, Nelson said the pandemic highlighted how the burden to address inequalities falls on the school district.

"In addition to educating our students, our district succeeded in feeding hungry kids nutritious meals, provided access to counseling and placed WiFi hubs in underserved communities," Nelson said

He said that the district should continue to partner with service organizations within the community to mentor and meet the needs of students as building relationships between the district and the community is crucial for sharing the burden of addressing these inequalities.

When asked about fiscal responsibility, Nelson said that school board members are stewards of taxpayer money and it would be his fiduciary obligation to grow to understand the obstacles faced by the students of the community and explore the best options to overcome those obstacles.

When asked about maintaining open communication, Nelson said the best way to encourage open communication is to develop a climate of honesty which would be accomplished when parents, staff and students feel heard.

When asked about helping students achieve success post-graduation, Nelson said that encouraging conversations early on can help students illuminate a clear path to setting and accomplishing goals.

"It is my opinion that success is finding meaning and joy as a productive member of society. I think that it is difficult for one to achieve a level of success that one can't imagine. Schools should expose students to the many possible routes to a successful future," Nelson said.

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

The Washington Outdoors Report heads north to Alaska this week to report on the great adventure my daughter Faith and I enjoyed at Sportsman's Cove Lodge on Prince of Wales Island. The journey started at SeaTac airport where a quick two-hour flight brought us to Ketchikan. After lunch in town, we boarded a de Havilland Otter floatplane and enjoyed a 20-minute flight over the Inside Passage to the lodge. The facility is located in a remote cove and features comfortable accommodations, a large dining room, a small pub, laundry facilities and the docks where the fishing boats are docked and where the fish are processed, vacuum packed and frozen for your journey home.

After a dinner of soy-glazed salmon we headed to the docks where our captain made sure we had the correct sized rain gear and gave us an orientation to the 37-foot Delta fishing boat our group of six would be fishing out



Courtesy John Kruse

Josh Pearce and Captain Hunt Edwards with a 37-pound halibut.

of with him and his deckhand for the next several days. The boat has a comfortable cabin, a marine head, and the ability to completely walk around (and fish around) the boat.

Mornings at the lodge always start off by making your lunch from a variety of sandwich fixings, before eating a hot breakfast that changes daily. By 6:30 a.m. you are on your boat and

the fleet of five charter boats heads out for the day.

Faith and I were on board the Mystic Lady, captained by Hunt Edwards, a Florida charter boat captain who had been working at Sportsman's Cove for 10 seasons. Our deckhand, Jim, was a friendly young man from Kentucky and had the strongest work ethic I have ever seen.

Our group of six anglers con-

sisted of Gary Parks and Ward Erickson, two friends from Port Angeles who decided to enjoy an Alaskan fishing adventure together. Also, on board with Faith and I was Mike Kirchner who like me, was bringing his 18-year-old (Pearce) from Colorado to Alaska for a memorable family fishing trip.

The fishing was very, very good. Our mornings were spent fishing off the bottom for halibut and true cod and once we had our limit (of one quality halibut per angler) we would head towards an area where the salmon were schooling in good numbers.

Most of the salmon were pink salmon but there were also coho (silvers), bright chum salmon and a few Chinook (kings) as well. Our method of fishing was an old school one called mooching. We each had a cut plug herring with three to four feet of leader tied to a six-ounce weight and would drop it down and reel it back up rapidly in a controlled pattern. Many times, the salmon would follow the bait all the way to the boat at which point you

dropped your bait back down 30 feet or so, reeled up again, and quite often the salmon would then take it. With every day a 40+ salmon catching day on the boat, we had lots of excitement on the water.

Around 3 p.m. the fleet comes back to the docks where photos are taken of the day's catch and appetizers await. Dinner is then served at 6 p.m., followed by an awards ceremony where the anglers catching the big fish of the day from a variety of different species gets a coffee cup with their name and the weight and species of the fish on it to memorialize the occasion.

You'll want to bring your camera and binoculars too because wildlife is abundant. During our visit we saw bald eagles, humpback whales, Orca whales, sea lions and black bears.

The whole experience was fun and wonderful. Part of the reason for this, in addition to the great fishing and food, is the fantastic customer service. This is established through careful hiring practices and also through the fact that there are 32 staff

members on hand to take care of the 30 anglers who occupy the lodge for any given 3 to 4-day stay during the summer.

On the final day you actually get to fish again for most of the day before taking a floatplane back to Ketchikan. Most stay one more night in town, which gives you the opportunity to explore Alaska's First City, a very popular destination for cruise ships.

The return rate to Sportsman's Cove Lodge is very high and with the pent-up demand of this season they are sold out for this year. Fortunately, an additional four-day trip has just been added at the very end of the season, arriving on September 8 and departing on the 13th. This is typically the time of year when the biggest coho salmon of the year are landed. If you want to book this trip (or book a trip for the 2022 season) you can do so by going to www.alaskasbestlodge.com or by calling 1-800-962-7889.

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The Community Center at Lake Chelan receives 2nd major donation from Tacoma based foundation

\$1 million gift announced at recent fundraising event

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CHELAN - "You may be wondering why a foundation in Tacoma is so invested in this project." So commented Erin Shagren to a group of nearly 200 supporters of the Community Center at Lake Chelan (CCLC), as they recently assembled on a very hot summer evening at a gala fundraising event, co-hosted at the Larc Hill Vineyard by the Seven Acres Foundation and the Chelan Valley Wine Alliance. Mrs. Shagren had just announced a \$1 million donation to the CCLC from one of her family's two charitable organizations, the Tom and Meg Names Family Foundation.

In answer to the question she had just posed, Mrs. Shagren went on to explain: "Our family has deep ties to this area. Our grandparents were apple orchardists in Wenatchee and bought a cabin on the south shore of Lake Chelan in the 1940's. Our grandfather loved to fish and was looking for an escape from the day to day work on the orchard. We as a family have been coming here ever since; our parents spent their retirement summers here and loved this area and the people in it." In closing, Mrs. Shagren noted that with this gift, the CCLC playground will be named in honor of her grandparents, John & Helen Moran, and she encouraged everyone in the audience to donate whatever they could to help build the new facility. Her wish was definitely granted, as the attendees contributed just over \$500,000 that evening to make the event a major success.



Courtesy Emily Moller Photography
Erin Shagren announcing a \$1 million donation from one of her family's charitable foundations.

Ben Williams, Board President of Seven Acres Foundation, expressed his appreciation to Erin and her entire family for all they've done to help make the CCLC a reality. "On behalf of our board, and the entire Chelan Valley community at large,

we can't possibly express in words how grateful we are. Through their two charitable foundations, Erin and her sisters, Beth Dobbs and Monica King, have ensured that this wonderful new facility will soon be built. When combined with their generous \$500,000 commitment last summer from the Names Family Foundation (established in 1996 by their grandparents, Scott and Sis Names), this latest pledge of \$1 million helps us combat the heavily increased costs of raw materials and labor, and we are now more confident than ever that we'll be able to meet our revised, higher construction budget with as little debt service as possible."

The Seven Acres Foundation is continuing its fundraising efforts for the CCLC, and initial development phases have now begun. Having received its Civil Engineering permit last month, water, sewer and

electrical lines are currently being installed at the facility's Bighorn Way site, and once Seven Acres is awarded their Building Permit, concrete footings and foundations will be poured, and all required retaining walls will be built. The large amount of steel required to build the facility has been ordered, and given the long lead times associated with this heavily demanded material, it's expected to arrive early next Spring when the structure will then immediately begin construction.

The mission of the Community Center at Lake Chelan is to connect people with the resources they need and with each other in order to enhance the quality of life in the Lake Chelan Valley. To learn more about Seven Acres Foundation and the CCLC, or to donate to the campaign, please visit <http://sevenacresfoundation.org/> or <http://ccatleakechelan.org>.

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their staff to set goals for school improvement for the year.

After discussing the August Institute, protocols for attending board meetings were discussed. The hybrid meeting option would continue, DePaoli said. In person attendees who are vaccinated do not have to wear masks and the building can ac-

commodate up to 12 guests.

Those who want to make a public comment should be in person to avoid confusion and if someone wants to comment virtually they need to submit the comment in advance, instead of commenting live, said an unidentified school board member. Other board members agreed.

During the meeting 30-40 peaceful protestors voiced their concerns on the street corners of Johnson and Sanders about

CRT (Critical Race Theory) and Sex Education in schools, wearing of masks by students, and vaccine segregation. The group was made up of students, teachers, parents, grandparents and concerned citizens.

The Sexual Education curriculum was briefly discussed. Nicki Taylor was commissioned by the state to create a Sexual Education curriculum, said DePaoli. The curriculum is a social emotional learning curriculum. The health curriculum will be

posted online in September and parents can have their children opt out of the Sexual Education program.

The board discussed changing the name of the Community Truancy Board to Truancy Engagement Board and expanding the amount of unexcused absences that are forgiven from 5 to 7. The motion was approved.

After discussing truancy, the board went over the payables and payroll. Panorama educa-

tion was on the list of expenses and a board member asked what it is used for. DePaoli answered that it is a survey school that the middle school uses for a number of different purposes including social and emotional learning.

Payables and payrolls were approved by the board. Personnel was discussed and approved. Then the Holden Village calendar was discussed. DePaoli said that he was hoping that more students would enroll

at Holden as everything opened up for funding purposes.

The Holden Village calendar was approved by the board. The final item of discussion was surplus supplies. Most of the supplies were surplus because they were broken. A motion was made and approved regarding the surplus items. The surplus item discussion marked the end of the public agenda and the board went into executive session.

PARKS

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her concerns that the security at the gate was not really addressing the safety problem of people walking down the middle of the street or parking illegally.

Peter Jamtgaard agreed with McCardle that limiting access to the park was not addressing the real problem. We have four times the amount of parking outside of Don Morse Park so limiting people in the park is not the problem. We need better parking enforce-

ment.

One Councilman took exception to the issue of increasing ticketing. He said he felt issuing tickets sends a bad message to tourists.

After much debate council authorized the hiring of Phoenix Protective Corporation to

control park access through Labor Day Weekend.

In other Business: Council approved \$6,460 to replace the multiparameter probe for monitoring the water quality in Lake Chelan

Council approved a measure to execute a Professional Ser-

vices Agreement Amendment with Erlandsen & Associates for the survey portion of a Parks Maintenance Building Project.

Authorized Emergency repairs to a sewer infrastructure repair on Evergreen Street

Over the 4th of July week-

end the sewer line on Evergreen Street at Lakeside ruptured. It was a 60 year old eight inch concrete line. The rupture caused sewage to flow out over the street. Emergency pumps were secured and a new 10 inch PVC line was installed to repair the breach.

School Board elections sign of voter discontent

BY BILL FORHAN, PUBLISHER



Bill Forhan

Throughout our North Central Washington Region school board elections are nearly all contested races. This is not unique, but it is unique for our region.

Across the country there appears to be growing dissatisfaction with our educational system.

In Loudon County Virginia over 300 people showed up to a school board meeting; 259 of those signed up to speak, but after 51 criticized the Board, the School Superintendent ended the public comment period and declared the meeting an unlawful assembly. Sheriff's Deputies were called in and people were arrested. The school board then moved into executive session.

It is not the only place in the country where citizens are becoming concerned about their local schools. Across the country previously quiet, sleepy school board meetings are being overwhelmed by parents concerned about programs on sex education, race, and gender identity.

Citizens are launching recall initiatives against School Board members who are not responsive to their concerns.

Perhaps, Morgan Ortagus of Outnumbered said it best, "School Boards and Teachers need to understand they do not raise children. Parents raise Children."

Chief among the issues firing up debate is a program called, "Critical Race Theory." A program that teaches young students that white people are oppressors and people of color are victims. In other words, your skin color, not the content of your character, establishes your position on the scale of racial tolerance.

Another program that is drawing the ire of parents across the country is Sex Education Programs that teach children as young as six about sexuality including self-

pleasure and gender identity issues.

The problem is that many of these programs are being driven by national politics that are not necessarily consistent with local community standards.

The other problem with education policy is the influence of teacher's unions. In California families are increasingly upset with the efforts of the teacher's unions to keep the schools closed down while demanding higher pay and benefits and political policies that have little to do with their representation of teachers.

Examples include, Helping students deal with the trauma they've faced from the pandemic by hiring 1,800 new psychologists, counselors, psychiatric social workers and others;

- Hiring more teachers to reduce class sizes;
- Free health care for teachers

Washington state is also increasing regulation of school curriculum. All of this would be fine if our students were excellent, but our students rank

30th in the world for math skills and 19th in science.

So, parents are losing faith in the ability of our public schools to provide our children with a relevant education.

An increasing number of parents are beginning to question how we can get true competition for public schools. The answer is simple - vouchers. Give parents the power to decide where the money the government collects for educating our children goes. In other words, if schools are paying \$6,000 per student for education, the parents get a voucher for \$6,000 to give to the school of their choice. This includes private or parochial schools. It is not a new idea but one that is opposed by teachers' unions, public school administrators and elected representatives.

They argue that it is a violation of the separation of church and state guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. That is a false argument.

First, the separation clause is meant to protect churches not the government. More importantly, giving the voucher to parents gives them the economic power to

influence curriculum. It is time to reduce the power of teachers' unions and school administrators and put the power back into the hands of parents.

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SERVICES & DEATH NOTICES

Wanda Gallagher

In remembrance of Wanda Gallagher of Manson (November 13, 1927 – December 17, 2020), a Celebration of her Life will be held on August 1, 2021 at 11 a.m. at North Shore Bible Church, 123 Wapato Point Parkway, Manson, WA 98831. A reception will follow the service. In lieu of flowers, the family asks donations be made to North Shore Bible Church in Wanda's name.

Martha Gayle Cooper

Martha Gayle Cooper, 82, of Chelan, Washington, passed away on July 13, 2021. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at Prechtrose.com. Services are under the direction of Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

Patricia Marie Derouchey

Patricia Marie Derouchey, 93, of Chelan, Washington, passed away on July 12, 2021. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at Prechtrose.com. Services are under the direction of Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

Austin Lee Jones

Jacob Arthur Jones

Austin Lee Jones, 32, was born Oct. 11, 1988 and Jacob Arthur Jones, 36, was born Dec. 27, 1984. Both passed away on July 10, 2021 and were residing in Wenatchee, Washington. Graveside Services were held Chelan Fraternal Cemetery on July 17 and a Celebration of Life followed at the Chelan Senior Center.

Volunteers needed Back to school fair in August

SUBMITTED BY KAYLA HELLESON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, THRIVE CHELAN VALLEY

CHELAN - The 7th Annual Lake Chelan Valley Back to School Fair (BTSF) will be taking place on Sunday, August 22 from 1-4 p.m. at Mountain Goat Field parking lot near the Chelan Walmart. The BTSF team plans to distribute 500 backpacks filled with essential school supplies to students (PK-12th Grade) via a drive-thru distribution model.

Thrive Chelan Valley is excited to collaborate with our 2021 BTSF sponsors (Coldwell Banker, CVCH Chelan, Dale and Tara Terwedo, North Cascades Bank and RealLife NCW) and our greater community to serve, empower and advocate for local youth, ensuring students have the school supplies they need as they head into another school year.

The BTSF has historically been possible due to ongoing community support. Approximately 50 volunteers are needed on the day of the event to help with a variety of duties.

If you're interested in donating your time to support this incredible event, please email us at executivedirector@thrivechelanvalley.com today. For information on Thrive Chelan Valley go to www.thrivechelanvalley.com

Chelan Fire commissioner's change July meeting date

CHELAN - Chelan Fire and Rescue Board of Commissioners have changed the date for the Regular Meeting in July to Wednesday, July 28. Time will remain at 3 p.m.

TEE TIME

SUBMITTED BY SHERRY FISK, LAKE CHELAN LADIES GOLF CLUB TEE TIME

July 15

In the heat of July, we have found a game within the game of golf. It's called "sprinkler dodging" and it's a delight to lose on a toasty-hot day. If you're lucky, your partner will kink the sprinkler's hose for you; sometimes you hurry to hit the ball between sprays

and sometimes you get delightfully soaked. Here's to cooler temps and dry clothes.

Twenty-five members and one guest turned out to play. New member, Chris Housh, was welcomed into the club. This week's competition was Medal Play which is low gross and net of the field and low net by division.

Low gross of field: April Talley, 87.
Low net of field: Karen Er-



Brush fire quickly extinguished

Courtesy Chelan Fire & Rescue

At 8:39 a.m. on July 15, crews from Chelan Fire & Rescue were dispatched to a reported 20'x20' brush fire on Hidden Lane on the Columbia River near Chelan. Units arrived to find a 1/4 acre slow moving fire in brush and grass. Crews on scene were able to quickly contained and extinguish this fire within three minutes of arrival. Their ability to staff and respond rapidly to these types of incidents enables them to mitigate the fire problem before it can become a bigger issue. Cause of this fire was believed to have been a spark from concrete chipping that was being done by the property owner. Chelan Fire & Rescue would like to remind the community that our local fuels are extremely dry and they ask that property owners take all precautions to prevent the accidental start of wildfires.

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ickson, 74.

Division 1: First place, Chris Housh, 78. Second place, Kari Burrows, 81.

Division 2: First place, Toni Berry, 76. Second place was a tie between Karen Holst and Sherry Fisk, 78.

Division 3: First place, Julie Allison, 75. Second place, Nancy Parker, 76.

Jan Artim had two birdies on holes 2 and 15. Anne Minden had two birdies on holes

2 and 7. April Talley birdied hole 12.

Chip-ins were made by the birthday girl, Cindi Smith on hole 4, Debbie Honsberger hole 6 and Jane Storms hole 4.

This week is our Member/Member Tournament with an 8 a.m. tee time. Please check in by 7:30 a.m. If you are not signed up to play in the tournament, you will have to book your own tee time for that day.

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Music In The Park Summer Concert: August 1, 15, Sept. 5

CHELAN - The Music in the Park Concert Series takes place the first and third Sunday of each month 6-8 p.m. at Riverwalk Pavilion on Lake Chelan and will feature: • August 1: Deseo Carmin, • August 15: The Kevin Jones Band, • Sept. 5: Band to be announced. For more information, historicchelan.org/events/music-in-the-park/

Obituary & Memorial Policies

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Maricopa County Auditors Seek Ballot Envelope Images, Splunk Logs After Discovering Discrepancies

ZACHARY STIEBER

Teams conducting a forensic audit in Arizona's largest county said on July 15 that they want more items to complete their review, which has turned up several major discrepancies.

The auditors, led by Florida-based Cyber Ninjas, want ballot envelope images, router images, splunk logs, hard drives that contain information about the 2020 election in Maricopa County, and details on the county's policies and procedures as they try to complete a review that started nearly three months ago.

That information could help clear up issues that have been identified.

Doug Logan, CEO of Cyber Ninjas, told senators at the Arizona state Capitol during a hearing that auditors could find no record of the county sending more than 74,000 mail-in ballots. He also said auditors found approximately 18,000 people voted but were removed from voter rolls "soon after the election, 11,326 people who were not on the voter rolls on Nov. 7, 2020, but appeared on the rolls on Dec. 4, 2020, and 3,981 people who voted after registering after Oct. 15, 2020."

Ben Cotton, CEO of CyFIR, a subcontractor working on the audit, said the analysis of the election management system and network uncovered "severe cybersecurity problems," including that antivirus programs weren't



A Maricopa County Elections Department staff member counts ballots in Phoenix on Oct. 31, 2020.

up to date.

The hearing came after Arizona Senate President Karen Fann, whose Republican caucus authorized the audit late last year, said the auditors' ballot count produced a different number from the county's count.

Logan said the discrepancies with mail-in ballot records should trigger a canvassing proposal that was put on hold under pressure from the Department of Justice.

"Based on the data we're seeing, I highly recommend canvassing, because it is the one way to know for sure whether some of the data

we're seeing, if it's real problems or whether it's clerical errors of some sort," he said.

The July 15 testimony, given in front of Fann and Sen. Warren Peterson, chairman of the state Senate's Judiciary Committee, immediately triggered a push to conduct a new election in the state, where President Joe Biden beat former President Donald Trump by about 10,500 votes.

"I call for the Biden electors to be recalled to Arizona & a new election must be conducted. Arizona's electors must not be awarded fraudulently & we need to

get this right," Arizona Sen. Wendy Rogers, a Republican who has been keeping close tabs on the audit, said on Twitter.

Maricopa County Board of Supervisors Chairman Jack Sellers, a Republican, said in a statement after the hearing that the auditors were incompetent.

"At today's briefing, the Senate's uncertified contractors asked a lot of open-ended questions, portraying as suspicious what is actually normal and well known to people who work in elections. In some cases, they dropped bombshell numbers

that are simply not accurate. What we heard today represents an alternate reality that has veered out of control since the November General Election. Senate leadership should be ashamed they broadcast the half-baked theories of the 'Deep Rig' crowd to the world today," he said. "To senate leaders I say, stop accusing us of not cooperating when we have given you everything qualified auditors would need to do this job. Finish your audit, release the report, and be prepared to defend it in court."

A county spokesperson told The Epoch Times via email it was unclear which data sets the auditors were referring to for some of their allegations. The approximately 74,000 ballots probably refers to voters who went in person to vote centers before Election Day, he said.

"Even though they are voting in person, their ballots are treated the same as those mailed in - sealed in an envelope and signed by the voter," the spokesman said.

Fann told reporters after the hearing that she would be talking to attorneys later Thursday or on Friday to figure out the best way to obtain the items auditors want.

"Do we go back to court or do they specifically comply with the original subpoena? Maybe some of this can be done before the request and we can get some of that information," she said. "It would be great if Maricopa County would help us with this request and we can move forward."

But the county spokesman indicated more subpoenas would be required to get the items, even the routers.

"We will have a response

about other demands if and when Senate leadership produces more subpoenas," he said.

Routers or router images were included in subpoenas the Arizona Senate sent last year that were confirmed legally valid by a judge after the county took the matter to court. The county is still refusing to provide the auditors access to the subpoenaed materials.

The county agreed to comply with the subpoenas after the late February ruling,

but called for the audit to end less than a month after it had begun. County officials have noted that a hand recount and a risk-limiting audit performed at their behest uncovered no discrepancies. They voted this week to replace the machines the auditors examined, agreeing with Democrat Arizona Secretary of State Katie Hobbs that they can't ensure that the machines will perform properly in future elections.

Fann noted that she wanted the audit done at county facilities, but was forced to have the audit teams conduct it offsite when the county declined her request. She also said senators have never implied or inferred that the discrepancies were caused by "intentional misdoings."

"It is unfortunate that the county has been recalcitrant," Peterson said at the hearing. "That doesn't breed trust, it slows things down, it makes things difficult."

He noted that if auditors don't receive the requested items, they'll produce "an incomplete report."

Allan Stein contributed to this report.



Cyber Ninjas owner Doug Logan at a news conference in Phoenix on April 22, 2021.

ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP PHOTO

59 of 96 Phones Assigned to Robert Mueller Probe Missing: GOP Senators

JACK PHILLIPS

Sens. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) and Ron Johnson (R-Wis.) have sent a letter to the Department of Justice (DOJ) requesting more information about missing cellphones that were used by then-special counsel Robert Mueller during his investigation into former President Donald Trump's 2016 campaign.

In a statement, the senators said they were compelled to send the letter after the DOJ failed to review more than 20 phones for record preservation after Grassley in September 2020 asked about a possible violation of federal record-keeping laws, following a Freedom of Information Act revelation showing records on devices used by Mueller's team had been deleted.

The DOJ's Office of the Inspector General in September 2020, the senators wrote, told them that several phones belonging to "multiple people on then-Special Counsel Robert Mueller's investigative team were 'wiped'

for various reasons during [the Russia investigation]." Meanwhile, on May 11, the inspector general said 59 of 96 phones assigned to Mueller's team couldn't be located, according to the senators.

Relating to the phones, the two senators are seeking the names of the special counsel's office team members whose cellphones weren't reviewed by officials, if there are any actions being taken to recover the missing phones, and whether the DOJ reviewed the devices to see if "they were used to leak sensitive or classified information," among other requests.

The Mueller probe in 2018 ultimately concluded that Trump's campaign didn't collude with the Russian government, although Democrats in Congress have continued to accuse Trump of having a cozy relationship with Russian President Vladimir Putin. For the past several years, Grassley and Johnson have sent a number of requests to the DOJ about the investigation, as well as asking the

agency about records relating to President Joe Biden's son Hunter Biden.

Around the same time that House Democrats were leading an impeachment inquiry into Trump's efforts in Ukraine in late 2019, the DOJ's inspector general released a report finding that the FBI abused the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) court processes in obtaining—and renewing—warrants to surveil former Trump campaign aide Carter Page. In all, the inspector general found at least 17 "significant errors or omissions" in the FISA surveillance of Page.

"That so many basic and fundamental errors were made by three separate, hand-picked teams on one of the most sensitive FBI investigations that were briefed to the highest levels within the FBI, and that FBI officials expected would eventually be subjected to close scrutiny," the report stated, "raised significant questions regarding the FBI chain of command's management and supervision of the FISA process."

DOJ officials didn't immediately respond to a request by The Epoch Times for comment.



Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa).

White House: Biden's \$4.5 Trillion Infrastructure Bills Won't Push Inflation Higher

ZACHARY STIEBER

President Joe Biden's \$4.5 trillion infrastructure proposals will not lead to higher inflation if they are passed by Congress, White House press secretary Jen Psaki claimed on July 15.

"Our experts believe—and the data shows and the Federal Reserve chair, who operates independently, conveyed, yesterday—that most of the price increases we are seeing are expected to be temporary due to the consequences of restarting an economy shut down during the pandemic. And we're seeing that in certain industries more than others as prices go back to where they were pre-pandemic," she said.

The Biden administration understands the threat that inflation poses and will be vigilant in responding to the threat, Psaki continued.

"As it relates to legislation: We're continuing to advocate for the way to keep prices in our economy down is to increase the supply of goods that consumers want to buy and keep the costs of producing and getting them to market lower. That's exactly what the president's bipartisan infrastructure framework and



President Joe Biden speaks to reporters at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, on July 14, 2021.

Inflation has been rising quickly in recent months. It was up 5.4 percent over 12 months as of June.

the 'Build Back Better' plans will do," she said.

The infrastructure package will increase the availability of child care, help more people resume or start working, increase output, and help keep prices down, Psaki asserted.

Senate Democrats this week

unveiled a \$3.5 trillion package on "human infrastructure" that contains many of the provisions in Biden's proposal. Senate Democrats plan to try to ram the package through the body on party lines using a budgetary tool even as they negotiate with Senate Republicans on a \$1 trillion bill.

Inflation has been rising quickly in recent months. It was up 5.4 percent over 12 months as of June. Consumer prices are increasing at the fastest pace in decades, and critics pin the blame on the Biden administration's high spending.

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24-Year-Old Chicago Police Officer Dies in Apparent Suicide

CARA DING

CHICAGO—A Chicago police officer was found dead due to an apparent suicide on the morning of July 14, according to the Chicago Police Department (CPD).

The officer, 24-year-old Christian Furczon, was found dead at around 7 a.m. near Nathan Hale Elementary School in the Clearing neighborhood on the Southwest Side of Chicago.

According to city records, Furczon had been a police officer with the CPD since October 2018.

Autopsy results released on July 15 confirmed the cause of death as suicide. Furczon was the third CPD officer to take his own life this year.

“The department experienced the heartbreaking loss of one of our police officers to an apparent suicide. ... Being a police officer is not an easy job and our officers carry the weight of the world on their shoulders,” Chicago Police Superintendent David Brown said in a statement sent to The Epoch Times.

Dr. Carrie Steiner, a police psychologist and certified trauma professional, knows well the weight on officers’ shoulders. Her Chicago suburban office is visited by around 300 police officers every month, one out of five being CPD officers who seek her help to cope with mental health concerns.

A lot of that weight has to do with the critical incidents they see at work daily, Steiner said. Critical incidents are those situations that most people wouldn’t encounter in their daily lives, such as seeing a tortured baby or murder victim, or being shot at by violent people at work. The weight of these experiences can easily lead to mental health problems such as



depression, anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder, and alcohol addiction.

An average person sees one to five critical incidents in their lifetime, Steiner said. An average police officer at a small to medium police agency sees around 188 critical incidents during their 20 years at work. But for a large metro police department such as CPD, the numbers are a lot higher.

“In my first year at the Chicago Police Department, I think I had 200 critical incidents,” Steiner told The Epoch Times. She served as a police officer at CPD for 13 years before becoming a police psychologist.

Some traumas will be harder to overcome than others. Steiner had developed trauma while on duty after seeing a dead Hispanic 5-year-old in a car crash.

“He was the same age as my nephew. Anytime there was an accident, I always thought back to him. Anytime I saw

Chicago police officers pay tribute to fellow officer Christian Furczon on July 14, 2021.

Being a police officer is not an easy job and our officers carry the weight of the world on their shoulders.

David Brown, Chicago police superintendent

a Hispanic family, I thought back to him.” Steiner said.

It took her nearly 2 1/2 years of therapy to overcome the trauma.

Another burden on officers’ shoulders is the backbreaking working hours; for almost a year now, they have been constantly asked to work 12-hour shifts with no days off, Steiner said.

“If you are just working a regular job, you can go home and probably fall asleep pretty quickly. But if you just got off a shift [where] you saw a dead baby, it’s going to be hard to fall asleep,” she said.

Many officers suffer from severe sleep deprivation, making it much harder for them to decompress and recuperate, she said. Most officers she speaks with only sleep four to five hours each night.

According to lawyer Gershon Kulek, who helps many Chicago police officers with their divorce proceedings, an-



Dr. Carrie Steiner at work.

When all this mental stress builds up within officers, if they don’t have a way to find release on their own, they may wind up releasing it on loved ones at home, Kulek said. When that happens, it often leads to marital problems or even divorce—another source of mental stress.

Two other Chicago police officers committed suicide earlier this year.

On March 1, Officer James Daly, 47, fatally shot himself in a locker room inside his district police station on the North Side of the city.

On March 5, Officer Jeffery Troglia, 38, fatally shot himself at his home in the Mount Greenwood neighborhood on the Southwest Side of the city.

Following the officers’ deaths, CPD hired a senior adviser on wellness, National Alliance on Mental Illness Chicago CEO Alexa James, to create a comprehensive officer wellness plan.

Arizona Rally Demands Release of Jan. 6 ‘Political Prisoners’

ALLAN STEIN

Hoisting flags and political signs, more than 250 Arizona conservatives rallied in Scottsdale on July 14 to demand the release of pro-Trump protesters being held in federal prisons since Jan. 6.

“This nation will not be [made] safe by cowards,” said keynote speaker Matt Braynard of Look Ahead America, co-sponsor of the rally with local branch Look Ahead Arizona, at Sue Wood’s Scottsdale Studios.

Both groups have called upon conservatives to organize at the community level to free more than 500 pro-Trump protesters in federal custody.

Braynard, a former Trump data analyst, is leading the charge with Look Ahead America to release what he called “political prisoners.”

He said the July 14 rally was a run-up to a large political protest to be held on July 17 at a federal prison in Washington.

While the FBI has arrested 535 protesters, Braynard said, “in almost all cases, these were non-violent” people.

“They’re losing their jobs because their employers don’t want to employ them,” Braynard said, noting that 100 to 200 people have been held without bail since they were arrested. “They’re not forgotten.”

He also spoke of the shooting

death of Ashley Babbitt by a still unidentified White House security member inside the Capitol building on Jan. 6.

[The prisoners] need to be treated fairly and with due process. So we have come here to demand equal justice under the law.

Rep. Paul Gosar

“I can’t help but wonder how a 90-pound woman who clearly was not armed—why the response was a bullet,” Braynard said. “You’re in the cross-hairs, too. The insurrection narrative is the root of a very poisonous tree—the ‘Big Lie’ of insurrection.”

The rally was framed around Arizona’s coyote-skin clad “Q-Anon Shaman,” Jacob Chansley, who turned himself in to authorities three days after the Washington protest.

Jeff Blase of Phoenix, wielding a “Free Jake!” sign, said he attended the rally to support Chansley and other political detainees.

“If you know anything about Jake, he’s a non-violent person,” said Blase, who participated in

other protests with Chansley. “Jake is a very smart individual as well.”

To prove his point, Blase said Chansley was videotaped inside the Senate Chambers leading the protesters in prayer.

“The reason I’m here is because of people like Jake who are nonviolent and who are being held in the [federal] gulag,” Blase said.

Chansley’s St. Louis-based defense attorney, Albert Watkins, described the conditions his client is facing in jail as “gulag-like treatment.”

“Mr. Chansley has been in solitary confinement since he voluntarily and peacefully surrendered himself to federal authorities on Jan. 9,” Watkins told The Epoch Times in an email. “His mental health and emotional well-being are significantly challenged. His ability to focus on his own defense has been encumbered.”

“He was not violent or disorderly or destructive in any manner. He was not armed. He did not threaten. There is no end in sight. His only reliable unmonitored contact with the outside world is his attorney—me. He is alone.”

Martha Chansley, Jake’s mother, told those attending the July 14 gathering that her son called her just minutes before the rally.

“He is very touched and he



Matt Braynard, the executive director of Look Ahead America, during an interview with The Epoch Times’ Joshua Philipp.

really appreciates you and your love and your support and your prayers, because it’s really tough. It’s a tough time,” she said.

“It takes a lot of courage to do what you know is right. Let’s continue to keep this faith because ultimately, in the end, God wins.”

Congressman Paul Gosar (R-Ariz.) told those attending the rally that he was protesting for the fair treatment of those arrested in connection with the Capitol breach.

“There are reports that some of the prisoners have been tortured or held in solitary confinement 24 hours a day,” he said.

“What are they trying to hide? Americans deserve the truth. [The prisoners] need to be treated fairly and with due process. So we have come here to demand equal justice under the law.”



Protesters enter the U.S. Capitol’s Rotunda in Washington on Jan. 6, 2021.



Protesters walk around in the Rotunda after entering the U.S. Capitol in Washington on Jan. 6, 2021.

Arizona state Rep. Mark Finchem, a Republican, asked the crowd rhetorically, “Have you seen my country lately?”

“This is what Bolsheviks do. They destroy people. They steal from people. They lie and they

cheat, and then they kill you. [Jan. 6] was a setup. That’s what Bolsheviks do. One day, I pray to God that the individuals who have foisted this upon us will be held accountable for the treason they have committed.”

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Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Director of Quality to manage our quality program, including risk and compliance. Registered Nurse with a BSN degree is preferred; however, a minimum of a bachelor's degree in Business or related field may be considered. Three to five years healthcare experience is preferred. Strong skills required: organizational, interpersonal, communication, analytical, risk assessment, computer, statistics & math, and problem-solving. Attention to detail and a high moral integrity is crucial. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

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Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an OR Manager to oversee the OR nursing staff and the surgery department. Candidate must have current WA State RN license and ACLS & BLS. Must be proficient in orthopedic, general and OB/ GYN surgeries. Should have 2-3 years of progressively responsible experience in hospital nursing, including leadership assignments. Excellent communication and discretionary skills. Monday-Friday, 8-hour shifts. No call time. Sign-on bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE



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Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Lab Tech to perform various technical, clerical and information systems related procedures in Chemistry, Hematology, Microbiology, Blood Bank. A.S Degree in Medical Laboratory Technology or related scientific field with a one-year internship or one year of clinical experience. Professional certification as a MLT (ASCP) or equivalent is highly recommended. Will include weekends and after-hours call-time. Sign-on Bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

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Informatics RN Full-time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an Informatics RN to support the hospital and clinic in the application of the EMR. Experience teaching clinicians with EMR, strategic planning and development, and familiar with continuous quality improvement methods is preferred. Strong computer skills and experience working with healthcare informatics systems. Excellent interpersonal skills required. Current WA State RN license required; BSN preferred. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE



Here come the ticks



Ask...
Dr. Louise

Last week I removed ANOTHER tick from Bonnie, our 6-month-old Scottie. Bonnie LOVES to run through the grass and burrow into bushes, where ticks like to lurk. In the Pacific Northwest, 3 species of ticks can transmit disease. A bite from a Brown Dog Tick or Rocky Mountain Wood Tick can transmit Rocky Mountain spotted fever. The Western Blacklegged Tick carries Lyme disease.

According to Rebecca Eisen, a research biologist at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (the CDC), "Tick-borne diseases are on the rise." Powassan disease is an example of a severe, potentially fatal nerve infection caused by a virus carried in tick saliva.

Living in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains for the past 30 years, I have considered using nearly every method of tick removal. I can tell you from experience, don't EVER apply Vaseline® to a tick! It makes those guys so slippery you can't hold on to them; fingers and tweezers just slide off.

And FORGET the advice to dab the tick with nail polish. The tick's too slick to grip with tweezers or fingers, and then you'll need nail polish remover to remove the residue.

Several years ago, my friend Denise and I read on the internet about using liquid dish detergent to remove a tick. "Well, it sounds like it MIGHT be useful someday, like knowing 48 ways to reuse fabric softener dryer sheets... maybe."

Then one day, we found a tick on Jamie, my 6-year-old Scottie. Jamie was nicknamed "Spook" because he hated loud noises and lurked under kitchen chairs. Denise first tried brushing off the dreaded tick. No luck; it was firmly attached to Jamie.

Trying to grab the tick with tweezers to pull it out was a disaster; Jamie refused to stand still long enough for her to grasp that tiny tick. Desperate, we turned to the Dawn® dish soap method.

When she put a small dab of liquid Dawn® on Jamie's neck at the place the tick was attached, it immediately began a frantic backstroke and, within moments, was entirely out. All we had to do was wipe off the tick. AMAZING. I still keep a small bottle of liquid Dawn® next to my tweezers for tick removal.

Unfortunately, liquid dish soap only works if the tick is alive. The last few times I needed to remove a tick, they wouldn't move at all. If a tick doesn't back out after applying liquid dish soap, I wipe it off and use tweezers. Unfortunately, little Bonnie wiggles so much that it takes two people to remove a tick.

One person holds her steady while the other one carefully grasps the tick with tweezers, pulling slowly to avoid leaving any body parts behind.

This year, I have chosen a different approach: a specialized tick removal tool. There are several tick removers available. Most of them work like the claw part of a hammer removes a nail. You hook them under the head of the tick, then slowly pull it out.

I chose the Tick Tornado. Instead of pulling straight up, once you hook the tick with it, you TWIST to detach the tick's head first before lifting it up to remove it. The Tick Tornado has two sizes in each kit to fit either small or larger ticks. Each bright green stick has a hole for attaching to a carabiner, rope, or ring. I like how it doesn't require the animal to stay still.

Here are 5 Tips to Reduce Your Risk of Tick-Borne Illness:

1. Avoid places where ticks congregate.

Don't walk through brushy, woody areas or tall grass. Walk in the center of trails to avoid contact with branches or leaves where ticks get brushed off by deer.

2. Check frequently.

We do "tick checks" on each dog after every long walk and a complete nose-to-tail check EVERY NIGHT, looking for "freckles" and feeling for bumps.

Showering within 2 hours of returning from hiking in tick habitat gives the best chance of rinsing off ticks or finding them before they dig in.

3. Consider using repellent.

It's wise to treat your clothing and your dog(s) with tick repellent. Make sure to keep checking daily for ticks.

4. Dress to discourage ticks.

Light-colored clothing helps you see ticks more easily. Wearing long-sleeved shirts and tucking your pants into your boots limits a tick's access to your skin.

5. Remove ticks promptly.

A tick must ingest blood before it can infect you or your pet. Ticks will feed about 36 hours after attaching themselves.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 40-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog TheMedicationInsider.com. ©2021 Louise Achey

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The Manson School District Board of Directors will hold their regular July board meeting on Monday, July 26, 2021 beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Manson Elementary Library located at 950 Totem Pole Road, Manson, WA.
A budget hearing on the proposed 2021-22 school budget will take place during the regular meeting. The public is invited to make comments and ask questions. The budget will be available on our website at www.manson.org after July 19, 2021 and is scheduled to be adopted at the regular board meeting on July 26, 2021.
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Public Notices

Notice of 2021-2022 Budget Hearing and Adoption
Notice is hereby given that the Mansfield School Dist. #207 will adopt the 2021-22 budget at the Budget Hearing and Adoption Meeting on Tuesday, July 27, 2021 starting at 7:30 PM in the library of the Mansfield school building, Mansfield, Washington. The regular board meeting will follow the budget hearing and adoption. The public is invited to be heard for or against all or part of the 2021-22 budget, the four-year budget plan summary, and the four-year enrollment projection.
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TO: Valerie Copen, Kathy McDermott, David Michlitsch, Daniel L. Marsh, Robert Harris and Vivian Lumsden
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 23rd day of June, 2021, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff Wright-Wapato, Inc., and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.
The object of this action is to terminate the Sublease Agreements with each subtenant, as more fully described in the complaint. Dated this 17th day of June, 2021.
Hillis Clark Martin & Peterson P.S.
By /s/ Amit D. Ranade
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14. "NHL's "The Great One"
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